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than half the floor space; but in the

heap nearest the door I counted the

jected to fearful barbarities, pregnant

women ripped open, while others had their breasts cut off or their hands

chopped off at the wrist. A mother

lay stone dead and her baby was valu-ly endeavoring to get the food for

woman to try and make her awake.

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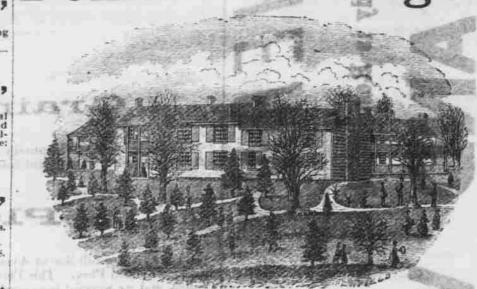
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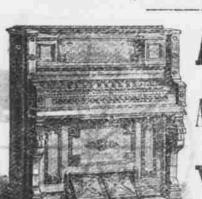
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And with a heart whose tendrils Were cruelly bruised and torn; sat in the deepest shadow breaming there her dream again, Praying God in his mercy To lift from her life the pain. Down through the dusky shadow Down through the dreary night,

A flood of unearthly light; Indon its shining stairway, An augel, in robes of snow, ame to the idle dreamers And stood in the warm bright glow I came"-and his voice like music Rang through the shadowy room and roused the dreaming women, And lifted the gathering gloom,-

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THREE WOMEN.

Three women, in the waning Of a drear November day, When shadows deep were spreading O'er the earth a mantle grey, Sat idling, thinking, dreaming: One, of love, of hope, of life; One of wealth, of ease, of beauty; One of care, of war, of strife.

With not a trace of sorrow, Not a line of sin or care Marring its pensive beauty Or staining its spotless white, Looked from the western window

And lips tinged with crimson dyes, Swift threading a golden chain Heeding not the wind's low sobbing Or the fall of the Winter's rain. One with a face storm beaten Ah! a face sorrow stained and worn,

There swept, like a gleam from heaven.

I came to bring you heaven, A wish that shall fill each heart; peak and it shall be granted,

And the angels face grew brighter As he said, "The gift be thine," Give me wealth and power,

"Give me rest from this dreadful pain,

Sits a smilling, happy wife, And the angel's gift is round her

That was bitter at its best. The peace the angel promised

The Fight in the Schipka Pas: "I and all my men are resolved to die at our post." Such is the dispatch which Gen. Derojinsky, the commander of the Russian troops in the Schipka Pass, is reported to have sent to the Czar on the morning of Angust 20th that of a woman, had in agony clasped in this list is the claim made by the president himself and cohocal by his defenders, and this Presidential policy is in accord with the platform of the skull thrown back, and grinning flesh-Republican party, with the President of the Republican party with the President of the President of the Republican party with at the beginning of the Turkish attack. remains of youths and babes were also his known views at the time of his The troops at his disposal numbered there, legs and arms twisted and bent nomination and during the canvass. not more than 8,000 men. The attacking force was the whole of Suleiman Pasha's army—about 20,000. But upon the valor of these 8,000 the whole bodies of the dead had been thrown whisperings of the machinations of fate of the Russian campaign in Bulga- into that terrible furnace with the Stanley Matthews and the Ohlo elloue ria depended. The Schipka Pass once forced, a junction between Suleiman Pasha and Osman Pasha's armice could scarcely be prevented, all the Russian troops echeloned between Gabana Solvi and Tirnova would be because it is not that terriole furnace with the Stanley Matthews and the Child elique who stood nearest the president—the basest passage I have ever read in our political history—did any portion of the public or of the Republican party counted the remains of twenty-seven because with the Stanley Matthews and the Child elique who stood nearest the president—the basest passage I have ever read in our political history—did any portion of the public or of the Republican party imagine with the Child elique. brova, Selvi and Tirnova would be human beings." crushed between the two formidable Capt. Gambier in London Times, tion. It is impossible tooverstate this forces of the enemy, and the western wing of the Russian army would be faced by a Turkish force numbering bout 70,000 men and elated by a se-Geula-Mahalisse. It appears that on ies of victories. Thus the Schipka the 26th a strong force, under Raouf Pass was for General Derojinsky's corps a post of honor, a post of death Yeni-Saghra, and spent a night near and its defense becomes one of the most remarkable episodes in modern warfare. For three days the gallant tween Yeni-Saghra and Tirnova. corps sustained the most terrific as-After the force had left, a large body aults of the overwhelming Turkish of Circassians returned to the village, forces without moving an inch from its positions. Even the nights and in the first place carried off an immense number of young girls, whose

eclipse there was a moment's rest, but that the remainder of the women and as soon as the moon's disk reappeared from under the shadow east over it, rom under the shadow east over it, he fighting began anew more desper-nox and Lieutenant Chermside, R. F., General Derojinsky kept his word. For three days and nights he did not move from his post, and on the third day he was killed at the head of his men. In the meanwhile reinforcements were poured in from the rear and it is searcely now to be expected that the Turks will succeed in forcing the pass. If their furious attacks were repulsed by the Russian forces origin ally posted in the pass, they can hardhope to master it now that fresh troops have arrived on the battlefield, and Suleiman Pasha finds himself face o face with a nearly equal force occu-

oving most advantageous natural po-But whatever the ultimate result of this great battle may be, the gallant conduct of General Derojinsky's small tion might be proud of. Those plain, unpretending words, "We will die at our post," scaled by the heroic death of the General himself and thousands of his men, after a desperate strug-gle of forty-eight hours, will keep the nemory of the commander and of the regiments engaged in the strife sacred for many a generation of the Russian

pondent of he London Times,

vania, in calling upon Governor Porter, of Tennessee, for a few words, a luded to him as "one to whom want to introduce you, a gallant gen-tlemen, whom I never met until row, although we endeavored to see each other in the field at longe range by looking from hilltops and through field glasses," Governor Porter, a fine-looking, soldiery man, was an officer with the Confederacy; serving through the rebellion. Hence Governor Hartran'tis playful allusion. The Southern Governor said, in the course of a graceful little speech; He Passes the Morning in a Critical Condi. , find here, as I find at home, a spirit of concord and fraternity as in the old ante bellum times. We are prosecuting with great energy the arts of peace. We have been inspired by necessity; the hand of adversity has been hard Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 25-Doctor Bliss reports at # o'clock this morn-ing that Senator Morton passed a rathupon us, but we present a field more inviting than any other. We have fields and mountains of iron and coal

Tennessee's Governor at the Governors' Meeting in Philadelphia

New York Herald Report.

Governor Hartsanft, of Pennsyl-

er uncomfortable night and his condition, at this hour is worse than at 9 and metals, with no bands to work them. The Southwest invites all un-employed, and the dissatisfied people o'clock last night, when he authorized the statement that the Senator was should go South, and a cordial welcome awaits them. We have ceased 11 A. M. Senator Morton's pains are to inquire anything about nationality, extended upward. He is in a critical polities or religion; we are honest in what was the past, and are frank in LATER. - Senator Morton is very admitting the jubilee. Familiar with the sentiment of the people of Tenneslow now. We cannot predict the result, but think the worst may come. see, seen from a perfect canvass of the AGAIN SANGUINE OF HIS RECOVERY. State, I know what they feel, and Senator Morton slept quietly from 3 think there is good will on the part Senator Morton slept quietly from 3 all, and the period has been reached of o'clock this afternoon. He awake when they cease to inquire of a man refreshed, and had the papers read to him. Dr. Bliss says: "His system is entirely free from the opintes which had previously been administered and his condition is more equitable." The alarming symptoms last night and this morning were from thoracic efficiency. sion, which his physicians claim has of Pennsylvania, on an equality with

been checked. The Senator had a vol-untary move of the bowels at 8 o'clock and this hour 9 p. M., his physician, family and friends are again remarka-Brigham Young's Hypcorisy.

(Beadle's "Western Wilds,"]

bly sanguine of his recovery, in which Many intelligent men have concludopinion the Senator himself now joins. Yet people not so well informed of the ed that Brigham was honest in his re-Senator's condition, fear a return of the ligious professions. I can not agree with them. I might reject all other evidence of hypocrisy, but I can not reject his own. Again a d again he has virtually admitted tout his relig-H c. M .- Senator Morton has just ion was a mere convenience. To a een moved from his couch to an easy young Mormon friend of the writer, whom he was urging to return to the fold, Brigham said: "It makes no dif-Some of the Pictures Drawn by Corres-pondents in Bulgaria. ference whether you believe in it or not; we need you; just come along and be baptized, and pay up a little of your tithing, and it will be all right." To "Within thirty yards of where I another he said: "It's no concern had sought repose during the few what you believe, I've got as good a hours of night I came upon a house, right to start a religion as Christ or the walls still intact, but with some Mohammed, or any other man. of the woodwork still smoldering. And yet again, when speaking of the Such scenes, alas! had during the past vote of each send-annual conference ten days been but too common, and indorsing him as a prophet, he said: "I I would have passed it by unbeeded an neither a prophet nor the son of a but that a sickening stench excited my prophet, but I have been profitable to curiosity, and I peeped in at what had this people." Since then the Gentles been the door. It is no exaggeration have usually designated him "The to say that what little hair I had left Profit.' There was a time, I think on my head rose with revolting terror when he believed his religion and at the awful sight presented to me, worked hard for it; but as he rose in The shell of the house inclosed a mass, the church he learned more, and beof barned Bulgarians! Swollen, black-ened corpses on a battle-field, mutilat-ed trunks, impaled babies, crucified whose conviction depends largely on women, females cut open-all had I his interest, with a happy power of seen; yet none possessed half the terrisself-deception, a great deal of cumning, ling of charred skeletons and half-con-sumed bodies. Only part of them with little mercy or conscience to were exposed, for the roof-had fallen temper it—such, in brief, is Brigham

in on the south side, and covered more Young. Chamberlain on Hayes.

remains of 33 human beings, besides the disconnected limbs of many more. What ex-Gov. Chamberlain said on They were of all ages and of both the 4th day of July at Woodstock, Consexes. On the day before, at the cappeter, in relation to President ture of Yeni-Saghra, the Turks in the Hayes:

town had risen upon the Bulgarians "Fellow citizens what is the Presis and driven them into houses selected dent's southern policy? For myself I for the purpose, locked them in, sur- take leave to denonunce it, here and rounded the houses set fire to them, now, as unconstitutional and revoluand made of the Bulgarian wretches a tionary, subversive of constitutional burnt offering to their vengeance, guarantees and false to every dietate of Here, near the door, was the blacken- political honor, public justice and good ed corpse of a man who had tried to morals. There is no point, feature or force the door while the flames were form of this policy that has support in circling overhead, but he had been a fair construction of the Constitution shot in the chest, as could be seen from or an honest view of the facts which the bullet hole in the charred flesh, are involved, but when we look and There was a skeleton, the vertebrae of inquire what defences of this policy which had literally curled up; another are offered, we are lost in a maze of was doubled up with the most express subterfuges, contradictions, falsehoods, sive contortions; a fourth, apparently fallacies and inanities. Conspicuous ter upon such a policy or course of ne-The affair at Kara-Atli, however, sinks into insignificance before the appalling horror of the massacre at continued, unremitted efforts, made at every stage of the struggle from No-vember 7 to March 4, to inspire the Pasha, made a reconnoissance from the Republican cause. If doubts arose, Southern Republicans with fidelity to Yeni-Saghra, and spent a night hear the rillage above named, which is situated a little off the line of rail be-tween Veni-Saghra and Tirnova tween Veni-Saghra and Tirnova fignting the battles of the South. In the despicable suggestion here made that President Hayes knew nothing of all this? Sir, it is incredi-

ble. Hedid know it; and be stood by, fate can only be guessed at. They willing to see men risking, by day and then returned to the village, and found nights for months which seemed lonchildren had fled for protection to the ger than years their lives; aye, losing their lives by hundreds, to lift him to church. There they slaughtered them Presidency, upon the lying assurances, if what he now says be true, that he would protect and rescue them by military attaches, and Messrs, Leslie the great powers of the office he should Meyrick, of the Aid to the Sick and receive. Every man who stood near Wounded Society, brought out and buried 175 bodies of women and chilto the President, every man whom the public had a right to regard as his dren. Besides these, there were many faithful representative, joined in these others killed in different places about assurances assurances which carried the village, and 36 wounded had their no doubtful wounds dressed by the above named which meant to the beleagured and medical officers. These eye-witnesses fainting soldiers on those outposts describe the scene in the church as freedom, that succor and help would something indescribably awful. The come if only they defended to the lest dead and the dying were piled in sufthe ground which they had won. Sir, focating heaps, little children crawling when I think of these things, my about looking for their mothers, heart grows but with indignation, and wounded mothers trying to move a curse comes unbidden to my lips, for those ghastly heaps to find their chilthe men who thus played with the dren, and when found hardly able to blood of brave men and women as the recognize them with the fearful sword cuts about their little beads. Many gambler plays with his dice. Such treachery passes my comprehension. women had been violated and sub-

Mormon Living.

Beadle's "Western Wilds,"

The death of Mormonis; a will not end Utah's troubles. Its iend of 75,000 fanatics, there will by 150,000 infldelswhich it was starving, while an older all those of Morraton parentage, having child was calling and pushing the dead no philosophy to take the place of religion. The debris of Mormonism Even while these gentlemen were in will encumber the land for a generation. The original Mormon converts the village the murdering was going on at another part, and so threatening were from the most hardy and vir-monism could not entirely spoil them. Their children will suffer all the evil a deliberate shot at Mr. Meyrick, but results of polygamy and superstitious folly, with none of the restraint in-Here is the latest statement of some Young Telemachus often danced with the Peeress's daughter. Wrote the haughty Peeress to the lady: "Pill have none of your second son for my youthful daughter, Do you forbid him ny house," Wrote the irate haly to the Peeress: "Your wishes shall be sort to vitiate the result. He thinks to the Peeress: "Your wishes shall be sort to vitiate the result. He thinks good of the church" has made described. posed by a theocracy-all the evil and bim my house." Wrote the irate lady to the Peeress: "Your wishes shall be obeyed. My son shall dance no more with your youthful daughter. Compassion was his only motive. He was her partner, because she had no partners." So Telemachus and the siren are parted, thanks to their mothers, and, next season, they will never dance together. was no help for it but to submit the more downright lying to the square question to Congress," continent; and the religious lying is the worst of all. Thus stands the The Prince of Wales has just un-

great-great-great-great-great- over with hig posters, displaying these. Thirty Chinese merchants in San Chinese youth,